But the great fault of Geor
Granger at that time was, that
was heedleſs to the laſt degree, a
was conſequently very often diſobe
dient, without obſtinacy or deſig
He was tolerably attentive to h
learning while he was at his boo
yet, as ſoon as he threw it aſid
he was very apt to forget what
had but a little time before be
reading; ſo alſo he was ready to
ceive advice, but generally forgot
follow it.

He was not naturally miſchievous, but he was very eaſily led into almoſt any kind of miſchief, and thus tha dangerous inclination grew upon him. Amongſt other things, he and ſome others of his companions drove a poor man's aſs out of the fields where it was

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